BETHEL

Miss Marion Bacon of News Hamp-

F. W. Bernhardt of Albany, N. Y. and H. W. Bunwell of Poughkeepsie, remain over for the services. The fami-N. Y., representing the Standard Oil ly of the deceased believe that Mr. Farr last week to get his daughter, Mrs. Clarcompany, were here yestetrday to oil the village streets.

from Waltham, Mass. C. J. White ad G. W. Merrill went yesterday to Copperfield, where the Strafford Mining company will rebuild the mining plant which once flounded

jr., of Northfield, have been visiting ert Flint, have returned home. relatives.

Mrs. Nellie Harrison and her daughfortnight's rest at Baker's Island, Me. C. C. Paine's strawberry season ends

to-day with a total yield of 74 bushels on a half-acre field.

Prof. Gilmore Ward Bryant left Saturday for his home in Durham, N. C., planning to visit friends at several places in Vermont and New Hampshire. To-day Mrs. Bryant and Miss Crowell started for home, expecting to meet Mr. Bryant at Brattleboro and travel by way of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Manchester of Randolph were Sunday guests at the

F. A. Northrop has recovered suffisanatorium to-day. His arm will be in a cast for weeks and he cannot work much this summer. His townsmen have presented him a purse of about \$40, besides a large amount of help in haying. The Congregational ladies' aid society

will hold a sociable at the horse of Mrs. E P. Fisher to-morrow afternoon. Repairs are being rushed a. the house ready for commany.

C. E. Bartlett has been here from his work at the Boston city treasury's of

Mrs H. H. Dewey of Framingham, Mass., is with her sixter, Mrs. Guy Wil-

Miss Ruth Hoyt of Barnet was a guest of former school friends recently.

Roy Hamilton, who registered in Chittenden county, was one of the men called early in the draft. He is a medical student at the University of Ver-

HARDWICK

Claude M. Rollins was a recent visitor in Burlington.

W. H. Taylor and family have gone into camp at their cottage at Caspian lake for the remainder of the summer. Angus McLeod was in Barre the first of the week, where he went to look for employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Heers Lavalley and James Cuickshank and wife were secent visitors at Fort It. in Allen.

Judge H. S. Peck of Curlington was a which visited this vicinity last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the chimney of George James' house was struck and quite a number of brick distodged. Outside of this there was no particular damage done anywhere, which was gevting off luckily. The heavy rain and wind laid garden stuff and tlso a great deal of uncut grass.

James A. Gallagher was called to Fort Ethan Allen the latter part of last week by the death of a relative of Mrs. Gallagher, an officer at the post.

J. C. LaJoy and wife were recent visitors at Fort Ethan Allen and Burning-

Russell Norcross returned to his home in Manchestert, N. H., last Saturday, after spending a couple of weeks here with relatives.

Ralph Thomas is home from his work in Springfield for a short vacation.

Mrs. B. G. Robb and daughter are visiting in Montreal, P. Q., for two weeks.

TUNBRIDGE

George L. Swan has a new Buick car, purchased of the Kennedy agency at Chelsea.

Augustus Granger of Hot Springs, Ark., is visiting his brother, G. H. Grang-

Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch of Sarasota, Fla., J. W. Armstrong, Mrs. and Miss Lyman of Norwich called upon Judge and Mrs. Hayward and other relatives in town recently.

Mrs. Lilia Sargent of the Province of Quebec, Can., who came to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Grant, has remained in town a few days.

Madam King and Mr. Lyman are at their cottage at York beach for the sum-

Milo Alexander has purchased the Luna Farnham place for a home and has taken possession.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner and Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick are in town for a few days. The former are removing their furniture to East Berkshire, where he is engaged to operate a creamery. The latter came here from Enosburg to attend the funeral of Mr. Chadwick's sis-

WEST BERLIN

Some ten or twelve attended the Red Cross gathering at the home of Mrs. Fred Cameron last Friday.

Frank Robinson from Burlington visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robinson, over Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Bailey, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bailey, is now visiting friends at Berlin Corner.

Mrs. Emily Ray from Middlesex is visiting her daughtetr, Mrs. Florence

Gerry Kimball, accompanied by his sister, Miss Addis Kimball, took an auto trip to Cambridge Saturday to visit

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barrows. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Provost were in Northfield Sunday.

RANDOLPH

The funeral of the late Charles Farr in Providence, R. I., not being able to ville. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph C. Marsh are here effort to reach the water he fell into the of Mrs. Smith. stream, and death came at once.

friends for a few days.

Mrs. W. P. Flint and her grandson,

returning home on Sunday night.

Among those who have been drafted in this vicinity is John Norman, who lives

Cassidy of this place. Mrs. L E. Plumley, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Oscar Gates. on the Rowell Addition, left on Monday for her home in West Hartford.

Mrs. Flora Saunders Hart and her son gasoline engine to return home from the Mr. and Mrs. John Curran, made an auto bridge is up.
sanatorium to-day. His arm will be in trip to Lake Dunmore and return. Mrs. J. A. Sullivan of Worcester trip to Lake Dunmore and return.

Royalton, going to take the place of a while. Miss Kate Bullard, the nurse who has George the care of Mrs. Sewell at South Royal-

ton, for a few days. Charles Church of Worcester, Mass. was an over-Sunday guest at the home belonging to a) . Chadwies, where a Monday left for his home, taking with fire occurred recently and the Wright him his son, Clyde Church, who will pass were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waldo and family will mave back as som as it is the month with his father and then return here for another year in the high ward A. Cross, Mrs. Jennie Drury, Ther-

Miss Marion Stickney of Barre, who has been with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Granger for two weeks, left here Monday for White River Junction and Tuesday went to Northfield, Mass., to attend the summer school for Sunday

school workers. Mrs. George Richardson, who came last Thursday for a short stay with her brother, George Emery, left Monday for her home in Wolcott.

Roy Emery is employed in Stowe during this season, but will return to enter school this coming fall.

Miss Hazel Campbell has completed her course of study at Albany Business college, and returned home for a few weeks before taking a position.

Miss Beatrice Thompson of Montpelier has come to pass some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fos-

NORTH CALAIS

Ira Boutwell and niece, Florrice Jamison of Barre, and William A. Boutwell business visitor in to 74 last Saturlay. and family of West Townshend, Mass., During the severe electrical storm were visitors at Frank Dailey's last seen her brother, William Boutwell, for

Remember the Red Cross entertainment at Memorial hall Friday evening and W. R. C. meeting on Saturday aft- | Monday to visit at Herbert Hill's. ernoon, when it is to be hoped there will be a good attendance, as work is expected.

Alvah Titchout and wife of Montpelier and Adelbert Persons and family are camping at the Nelson cottage at Mirror lake for two weeks.

Miss Lowe of Montpelier came to Dean Helt's on Thursday to board for an indefinite time

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wiggins returned

to their I me in Montpellar Satuday evening, after a few days' stay at Lawa ameron's Mrs. Mabelle Young and children vissted her parents, Mr. and Mrs Albert

Cutler, at Maple Corner, last week Mrs. Pearl Sanders has returned from business trip to New Hampshire. Frank Hill had the misfortune to have a horse break its leg while in the

pasture, which necessitated its being Earl Martin of Springfield, Mass., and

Wayne Martin of Hardwick, with their families, are stopping with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martin, for a few days.

ADAMANT

Mr. and Mrs. Are Slayton of East quarry here, visited his family in Web- and the worthy gate keeper. sterville Sunday.

Ernest Ricker of Woodbury visited here Saturday and Sunday and attended the dance at Camp Comfort.

Horace Ferris, who has been camping a week in Woodbury, has returned

Arthur Holt, who has been working for A. B. Peck, has returned to his home

in East Calais. Fred Horr and Alton Sloan were in

Websterville Sunday. Alonzo Holt of East Calais was in

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WILLIAMSTOWN

Mrs. Elwin Prescott, now of Bristol, ton, N. H., is a guest of Miss Marjorie was held from the home this afternoon. Conn., is spending some weeks at the The brother, Guy Farr, and wife, who house on the Chelsea road, which is still Miss Charlotte Burns and Miss Nettie had about started for their home Sunday owned by Mr. Prescott. Incidentally, Shannon of Alton, N. Y., are visiting when the news reached them of the Mrs. Prescott is selling out the remainat the home of Rev. W. Benjamin Reydeath of Mr. Farr, were detained till der of the stock of goods from the store Monday when they went to their home that they formerly owned in Granite-

> was overcome with heart trouble, to ence Bailey, to return with him to his which he was subject, and that in the home on account of the serious illness

> Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Clogston went to Mrs. Henry Goodell and son went to Bradford last Saturday for a short stay East Randolph on Monday to visit with Burt Clogston and family, return-

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram S. Drury motore Stella Martin, of Northfield have been where they met Rev. Frances A. Kimball. ter, Virginia Bogle went yesterday for a with Mrs. E. W. Carlisle for a few days, a former pastor of the Universalist church here, and her mother, now resi-Ida Whitcomb for an indefinite time.

Miss Mabel Lasell, bookkeeper at the in Brookfield, the brother of Mrs. D. B. G. F. McAllister Co.'s general store, is started last year. Waiting until into sister, Mrs. George Dillingham, of Northfield. This week she is joined there by her mother, Mrs. Ada Lasell.

The bridge at the north end of the village needing repairing, it was decided from Springfield, Mass., after passing a to replace the old covering with a ceweek with her uncle and wife, Mr. and ment covering and the old planks were Mrs. D. B. Cassidy, left Monday for her removed yesterday. Teams and autos will home. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy, be obliged to make a detour via Beckett ciently from his recent accident with a Mrs. Hart and son, Elma Norman, and or Depot and Meadow streets while the and quite successful in setting back the

> Mrs. Mattie Williams left Monday for Mass., is with Miss A. E. Penniman for George B. Savery of Co. K of Springfield, was home with his people over Sun

day from Fort Ethan Allen Cylde H. Morse, Robert E. Clogston and Hiram S. Drury went to the fort of his mother on the Church farm, and on the 22d with people who wished to visit the place. Among the passengers son, Warren, Mrs. W. M. Fogg, Mrs. Edon Williams, Worthe Jeffords and Frank

> E. B. Colver, the representative of the firm of Kimball Bros. of Enosburg Falls, who is in town making his annual call on his customers, spent Sunday at his home in Richford.

> The threatening weather of last Sunday made it advisable to hold the evening servoce in the Methodist church and the attendance was much lessened from the same cause. A very interesting sermon was delivered by Eldon Martin.

Mrs. Clarence Bailey, who had been n Chelsea for a few days to help in caring for Mrs. B. F. Smith, returned home

MIDDLESEX

O. W. Baker and family of Concord were in town Sunday.

Norman Stockwell visited his brother, Dorman Stockwell, in Lyndon Saturday, the latter being in very poor health. Henry Daniels has sold his driving

forse to parties in Worcester. Mrs. Frank Bettis and daughter visited friends in town Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Somers was in Fair Haven week Tuesday. Mrs. Dailey had not Sunday to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bert Norton. J. M. Bosquet, with a party, motored

> to Newport Sunday. Mr. Mann of Massachusetts came on

GRANITEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thurber of Alberta, who have been visiting friends here, left to-day for St. Johnsbury, where they will spend a few days before returning to their home.

Port Henry, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Clark. Miss Esther Beattie left Saturday for Sherbrooke, P. Q., to visit relatives. Murdo Campbell, who has been em-

ployed in Paterson, N. J., has returned to his home here. Peter Owens of Barre was a business

visitor in town last week. SOUTH BARRE.

There will be no meeting of South Barre grange until further notice. There have been no new cases of infantile paralysis here and nearly all the old ones are out from under quarantine.

NORTH RANDOLPH.

Gentlemen's night will be observed at North Randolph grange at its next meeting, Friday, July 27. The program, giv-Calais visited at F. E. Horr's Sunday. en by the men, is in charge of the worthy Frank Sweeney, the foreman on the steward, the worthy assistant steward

> "So Little Done, So Much to Do"-Rhodes.

This was the sigh of Cecil Rhodes, one knew. John Hayes Hammonds, who Rutland Herald. knew him well, tells about Rhodes in ti e July American Magazine. He says:

"The achievements of Rhodes are almost unthinkable. Long before Americar trusts were attempted, he formed while was then the greatest business co chination in history and became abthe place calling on Mrs. Alzina Weeks solute autocrat of the diamond business of the whole world. He organized a huge consolidation of gold companies; he was the first financier courageous enough to institute deep-level mining on the Rand, the method on which now depends the future of the greatest of all gold fields.

"No Roman emperor ever won more territory than Rhodes brought under his native British flag. Through the Chartered company, incorporated in 1889, he naded to the British colonial dominions territory equal to the combined areas of the British Isles, France, Prussia, Austria and Spain. He made possible the federation of all South African states, and planned to link Cape Colony and Caire by rail-a project that he carried half way to fruition before he was cut off by death when he was only fortynine years old.

"Yet with this record of empire building behind him, his last words as he lay sying were these:

'Se little done, so much to do.'"

ORANGE COUNTY FARMERS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

The date for the annual meeting of the Orange County Farmers' association has been set for Aug. 22 at Chelsea. For speakers, the officers have secured Mr. Richard Pattee, secretary of the New England Milk Producers' association, and Dean J. L. Hills of Vermont experiment station. These speakers, with th regular business of the annual meeting, should make this one of the most important ever held in this ing on Sunday. | county. The officers believe that if you Mr. and Mrs. Harley T. Martin, with are able to attend but one meeting of county. The officers believe that if you George W. Clark and Stillman Joyce, in Springfield with Mr. and Mrs. Rob-pond for an auto trip last Sunday.

Ruth and Richard Martin, went to Joe's one to plan to go to. It is not too early to make plans now to take an auto load Mitchell Bishop and his daughter, Mrs. to White River Junction last week, of your neighbors to this meeting or secure one of your neighbors to take you

The county agent has a supply of alfalfa inoculation on hand now and wishes Dr. Hannahs returned Sunday night dents of Alstead, N. H. They will be the all who want some to let him know at from a week's stay in Somerville, Mass. guests of Miss Millie Drury and Mrs. once. Also now is the time to put in plots of alfalfa to get the best results according to the demonstration plots spending a part of her vacation with her August is a dangerous practice and with an average winter pretty sure to bring failure.

Remember that the rapidly growing corn is sending its roots out between the rows and that deep cultivation at this time will injure your chances of a successful crop. I note on a few fields the use of the horsehoe to cover the weeds seems to be a big labor saver

If you still lack help for having or future harvests, the county agent has names of several who are looking for work. These men are from the city, some with experience and some without. The application cards of several look as though they would prove satisfactory

help. If interested, write me at once. Several fields of beans are showing a peculiar disease which seems to yellow the leaves, stunt the growth and give the whole plant a weak appearance. Advice from Burlington gives this as prob ably due to weak seed and climatic conditions. With good weather these beans may come through, but the chances are against a good crop. Anthracnose, a fungous trouble which causes leaf spot and sometimes attacks the stems, killing the plant, is more liable to injure such plants. The lesson is to select need this year from healthy fields for another year's crop.

bringing up the membership of the association. In every section so far vislargely getting in touch with the farmers to secure their memberships. Why not more of them take the initiative and send in their memberships instead of waiting to be called on? It would save the county officers much expense if more would do this. This week there have been reported to this office 22 new members and 12 renewals, making a to-

tal membership to date of 204. Summary for week ending July 21: Days in field 4.2 Days in office Office calls Letters written Farmers visited 41 Attendance Miles traveled 316 E. H. Loveland,

> County Agent. We Have Called Mabel In.

this to say: "We thought the silly season ended until it was reported that purchasers of dreds of questions which will face the court plaster from a crippled pcddler who passed through Randolph a few weeks ago were burning the adhesive Mrs. Hubert Ward and Mrs. Graham of You're wrong, Mabel. Whatever the every case presented. reason for destroying the peddled plaster, chances of this material's having been emption boards devolves the highly judeliberately infected are very remote, dicial task of selecting the men who but the chances of its being clean and must defend the colors. There are bound

sterile are similarly remote. urday, while on Friday, the editor-con-

scientious chap—said sagely: "It goes without saying that plasters as this. of this nature when applied to wounds become agents of communication to the in Vermont as light as possible by debodies of the persons to whom the plasters are applied. Briefly, that is the alleged plot to attack the people of the United States. It is thought almost too devilish to be true; but the people of the United States would certainly be on the safe side by refusing to deal with people of this sort who are so anxious to unload their goods. The better

and get reliable goods." There seems to be need of a get-toof the greatest men the world ever gether movement in The Times office .-



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OUR PORT.

-Coffman in New York Evening Journal.

A Thankless Task.

Perhaps within the week will come the announcement from Washington that the of great activity in the Portland cement officials of the war department have se- industry. Production and shipments cement to certain markets and have lected the men who are to compose the from practically all mills have consider. hindered or interrupted the operations of first draft for the national army. It is ably exceeded those for the correspond. most mills through delays in the delivery likely that the newspapers will be the ing period of 1916, according to E. F. of fuel and mill supplies. first to receive word of the "serial numbers" drawn by the provost marshal in survey, department of the interior, and will break the previous high record—that the carrying out of the operation of the prices are now higher than they have of 1913-cannot now be predicted. The selective conscription act. The publica- been for 19 years. The present strong month of June has shown a slight tion of these "serial numbers" will break demand for cement is reported to come abatement of demand from small conthe news to over nine million men wheth- principally from small consumers, many sumers in certain districts, attributable er they have been drafted. This will be of whom are in agricultural districts, al. in part to the entry of the United States the only way that the registrants can though, as usual, much cement is going into the war, to the prospect of in-The membership campaign is slowly learn whether they have been selected into roads and pavements. for military service unless they go to The war in Europe has apparently not Liberty bonds. General building and the headquarters of exemption boards yet much affected the demand for ce- improvement work is likely to be curited with community delegates it is and ascertain the numbers drawn in the ment. Factory construction has taken a tailed or postponed at times of high

that the first selection has been made to have been notably great, although it mand for cement for military uses, but under the new law, there will come one of the most thankless tasks connected war progresses and as the United States cal rather than general. with the creation of an army-the ex- takes a larger part in it. emption from service of those entitled The prices of cement, however, have

to exemption. question must be decided in hundreds of of all proportion to the increase in the thousands of cases. The appeal of a selling price of cement. It is reported mother, of a wife with little ones, of a that of late the fuel cost per barrel for sister, must be listened to by the exemp- burning clinker in the Lehigh district has tion board. There comes the question been greater than the entire cost of whether a conscript is not worth more manufacturing cement three years ago. to his country as a workman on a lathe Everywhere also the increase in the cost or at an anvil than behind a rifle in of labor, mill supplies, machinery, France. The exemption board is to de- sives, bags, and other things essential to

In the conscript physically fit to stand proportionately greater than the inthe probable results of months of service in the trenches? Would it not be bet- facturers are not obtaining large profits. ter for the service to exempt the broad-The colyumist of The Barre Times has shouldered giant who is an expert in farming and send his neighbor who has dependents? These are but a few of hun-

exemption boards. There will come political, social and business influences to save some from sheets on the strength of a rumor that service. There will be attempts at chithe vender was a German spy seeking canery. The malingerer is sure to be disto spread virulent germs through the covered. The exemption boards in upmedium of the plaster."-Mabel Syrup. wards of 4,000 districts must pass upon

The sending of our own flesh and blood folks will be better off without it. As beyond the seas to fight requires patriotthe Herald has already noted, the ism, nerve and courage. Upon the exto come complaints of favoritism and of By the way, Mabel ought to read her poor judgment in the matter of exempown paper. The above appeared on Sat- tions in many of the districts, but such complaints are to be expected in the carrying out of a project as stupendous

Make the task of the exemption boards clining to ask for exemption unless the conscript is certain that he can do more for his country by staying at home. The conscript who accepts the announcement that he must serve while his neighbor is exempt makes the kind of a soldier which Vermont will be proud to enter on its list. Public disapproval will sureway is to trade with home merchants ly follow the man who, by some subterfuge, escapes service.-Rutland Herald.

What Women Will Do to Get Thin.

In the July American Magazine, there is a story about a woman who wanted to save her husband's love. The writer

"Instead of the Saturday night bath-

in warm weather-Nancy learned to take a cold bath every morning and a hot one every night. A wicked waste of water from her point of view, but wasted in a good cause. Twice a day she exercised for twenty minutes, until every muscle in her body protested painfully. Clad only in a loose 'Mother Hubbard' Nancy twisted and turned, bent forward and backward, endeavoring to touch the floor with her finger tips, stood stork-like, first on one foot and then in the other, its mate making wild plunges through the air in an endeavor to keep her bulky frame in an upright position. She stretched her arms imploringly heavenward, protestingly toward the other place; she kicked, she hopped, she relled, she perspired gallons; and she did it all uncomplainingly and with an expression of dogged determination that help to stimulate my own often waning enthusiasm. No Christian nartyr that ever lived, or died, was more entitled to the desired reward than Nancy. Gladly would she have burned at the stake, if by so doing she could have accomplished her purpose."

Cement Industry in First Half of 1917. is scarcely a cement plant which is not

The first half of 1917 has been a period suffering, from a shortage of labor.

moderate quantity, but the demand di- pirces and uncertain deliveries. It is pos-With the announcing from Washington rectly for military purposes seems not sible that there may be increased de-

been greatly influenced by the war. The Who is entitled to exemption? This increase in the cost of fuel has been out the cement industry are reported to be crease in the selling price, so that manu-

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